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## INTRODUCTION

This bibliography updates the one issued in September 1983 in observance of Hispanic Heritage Week. It is an attempt to focus attention on the experience of Hispanics in the agricultural work life of the United States and their influence on related aspects of American life such as our tastes in food. Their influence on North American cuisine through introductions of Latin American foods has made a major impact on the restaurant, cookbook and food manufacturing businesses, all closely allied to agriculture.

Although a number of bibliographic databases were searched in the preparation of the bibliography, it makes no claim to comprehensiveness and is intended to be introductory. The cited materials are available at NAL when the call number appears in the citations; the balance are available in most public or academic libraries. Citations are arranged alphabetically by title.

Titles on the many and varied contributions to the United States by Hispanics are available in public libraries.

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1. ANGLO OVER BRACERO : A HISTORY OF THE MEXICAN WORKER IN THE UNITED STATES FROM ROOSEVELT TO NIXON / Peter N. Kirstein. Kirstein, Peter N.; San Francisco, R and E Research Associates, cl977. California v. 113 p. ; 28 cm. NAL: HD8081.M6K5 ✓ Languages: English
- 1a. AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FAVORITES Chicago, Gorman Publishing Company Processed prepared foods. v. 151 (5), May 1982. p. 146. ill. NAL: HD9000.1.F64 Languages: English Document Type: Article Although the fastest growing ethnic cuisine is Mexican food, several Mexican favorites are undiscovered by Americans. Popular dishes as, marinated fish, pipian (a stew made with poultry, meat or fish), chicken with cinnamon, pork cooked in orange juice, and bread pudding are described. Recipes are available by mail. Descriptors: Ethnic foods; Cookery, Mexican; Recipes.
2. THE BASQUE WHO WON THE WEST (Beltran Paris) Larronde, Suzanne Modern Maturity v25 p32(4) Aug-Sept 1982 Descriptors: sheep ranchers-biography; Basques in the United States-biography.
3. BELTRAN, BASQUE SHEEPMAN OF THE AMERICAN WEST / by Beltran Paris, as told to William A. Douglass. Paris, Beltran, 1888-; Douglass William A. Reno, University of Nevada Press, 1979. Nevada, xv, 186 p. : ill. ; 23 cm. -- The Basque series NAL: SF375.32.P37A33 ✓ Languages: English
4. BRACERO LABOR AND THE CALIFORNIA FARM LABOR ECONOMY : A MICRO STUDY OF THREE CROPS, 1952 through 1967 / by Donald Eugene Wise. Wise, Donald Eugene, 1943-; 1971. Michigan 1 v. in various foliations ; 21 cm. NAL: DISS 71-21,678 Languages: English Photocopy. Ann Arbor, Michigan: University Microfilms, 1971. Thesis (Ph.D.)-Claremont Graduate School and University Center, 1971.
5. CESAR CHAVEZ: THE RHETORIC OF NONVIOLENCE. Conlin, Joseph R ; Yinger, Winthrop Source: Hicksville, N.Y.: Exposition, 1975. 143 pp. Document Type: Book Ann. of the Am. Acad. of Pl. and Social Sci. 423 (Jan 76) 203-204. NAL: HD6509.C48V55 ✓
6. CHICANO CONTROL OF CHICANO HISTORY: A REVIEW OF SELECTED LITERATURE. Guzman, Ralph C. California Hist. Q. 1973 52(2): 170-175. Long neglected as a topic for historical research, Chicano history has recently attracted attention from scholars. Of interest are recent works by Chicano writers. The studies range in scope from Ernesto Galarza's nostalgic Barrio Boy to Rodolfo Acuna's militant Occupied America. Matt Meier and Feliciano Rivera have written a carefully balanced history. The Chicanos. Other topics are Cesar Chavez farm workers' movement and police-Chicano confrontations. As more Chicanos are trained in historical methodology and research, they will rewrite Chicano history and focus on Anglo-American institutions through Chicano eyes. Illus., 4 notes. (A. Hoffman). Descriptors: Historians; Mexican Americans - (history); 1970's.
7. CULINARY LIGHTS FROM LATIN AMERICA Smith, Bruce Food Serv 33 (12): 19-26 Dec 1971 389.2538 F732 ✓
8. THE DEL VALLE FAMILY AND THE FANTASY HERITAGE. Griswold del Castillo, Richard Griswold del Castillo, Richard. California Hist. 1980 59(1): 2-15. Document Type: Article Traces the fortunes of the del Valle family from the founding of Rancho San Francisco in 1839 to the death of Reginaldo del Valle in 1938. As upper-class Mexican Californians, the del Valle family survived and prospered through good luck and efficient management as California's population increasingly was dominated by Anglo-Americans after statehood. From 1841 to 1924, in the Santa Clara valley near today's Oxnard and Ventura, the





family successfully operated its Rancho Camulos, one of the locales said to be the inspiration for Helen Hunt Jackson's Ramona. The family's partial acceptance of the pseudo-Spanish fantasy heritage had some virtues as Mexicanos and new Anglo-American immigrants found that heritage an easy one to adopt. Photos, 46 notes.

9. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MIGRATORY FARM LABOR IN TEXAS, 1900-1954/; by George O. Coalson.--  
Coalson, George Otis  
R and E Research Associates.  
San Francisco: R and E Research Associates, ix, 132 p. : maps; 28 cm. 1977.  
HD1527.T4C6

- 9a. DICTIONARY OF MEXICAN AMERICAN HISTORY / Meier, Matt S.; Rivera, Feliciano; Camarillo, Albert M.; De Leon, Arnoldo; Griswold del Castillo, Richard; Jones, Errol D. Source: Westport, Conn.: Greenwood, 1981. 498 pp.  
Document Type: Book  
Descriptors: Mexican Americans; Dictionary; 1836-1980.

10. THE EMPLOYMENT OF MEXICAN WORKERS IN U.S. AGRICULTURE, 1900-1960; A binational economic analysis  
Elac, John Chala  
San Francisco, R and E Research Associates vii, 152 p. 19720  
HD1525.E4 1972  
Note: Thesis-University of California Los Angeles, 1961  
Bibliography: p. 144-152.  
Location: DCB

11. AN ESSAY ON UNDERSTANDING THE WORK EXPERIENCE OF MEXICANS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1900-1939.  
Monroy, Douglas  
Aztlán 1981 12(1): 59-74.  
Document Type: Article  
During 1900-39 Mexicans were relegated to a secondary low wage sector of the labor force. With social mobility limited, job advancement over seasonal agricultural employment was found not only in skilled work but in jobs that offered a measure of stability. Such employment, however, came at the price of disruption of Mexican families through work schedules, exposure to American customs, and

generational conflicts. But the challenges of American urban life also brought Mexican participation in labor unions and the benefits gained through union activities. Theses and dissertations, contemporary and secondary published studies; 24 notes.

12. ETHNICITY AND AMERICAN AGRICULTURE. ✓  
Swierenga, Robert P  
Ohio Hist. 1980 89(3): 323-344.  
Document Type: Article  
Discusses the various ethnic groups in rural America in the 19th and 20th centuries. There were three major ethnic settlement groups in rural America-New Englanders, Scotch Irish, several minor concentrations of Scandinavians, Canadians, Dutch, Italians, Czechs, Japanese, and Mexicans. They brought with them their various cultural attitudes to farming and contributed significantly to American agriculture through their knowledge of animal husbandry, the introduction of crops, and their willingness to confront a new land while maintaining traditional values. Primary sources; table, 47 notes.
13. THE EVOLUTION OF CULTURE AND TRADITION IN UTAH'S MEXICAN-AMERICAN COMMUNITY.  
Mayer, Edward H  
Utah Hist. Q. 1981 49(2): 133-144.  
Document Type: Article  
The Utah Mexican American settlement, originally comprised of settlers from Colorado and New Mexico, began with a series of small farms and ranches. Gradually, Mexican Americans experienced acculturation. They spoke less Spanish at home as they became less identified with Mexico and more identified with the United States. Today, they represent a fragmented community with few cultural ties to Mexico. Photo, 23 notes.
14. THE EVOLUTION OF MEXICAN MIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES: A CASE STUDY/  
Richard Mines and Carole Frank Muckton. Mines, Richard.; Muckton, Carole Frank. Division of Agricultural Sciences, University of California, 1982.  
CALIFORNIA, iv, 41 p. : ill. ; 28 cm.--  
Information series ; 82-1 California. University, Berkeley, Division of Agricultural Sciences Bulletin ; 1902  
NAL: S39.A2A3 no. 1902  
Languages: English





14a. FAVORITE MEXICAN BRAND NAME RECIPES  
by the editors of Consumer guide  
Variant Title: Mexican brand name recipes;  
Brand name recipes  
Uniform Title: Consumer guide, New York:  
Beekman House: Distributed by Crown  
Publishers, c1983. 80 p.: col. ill.; 28 cm.  
Publication Date(s): 1983  
Languages: English  
Document Type : Monograph  
Descriptors: Cookery, Mexican.

15. FLAVOR SECRETS FROM FOREIGN LANDS:  
ARGENTINA  
Food Prod Dev 9 (10): 24 Dec 1975  
HD9000.1.F64  
Search: 19751200  
Doc Type: Article Location: FNC

16. LABOR COOPERATIVE IS WORKING (Servicio  
Agrícolas Mexicanos, (Samco), Las  
Piedras Employees Association,  
farmworkers).  
Fulton, E.;  
Vista, Calif., Rancher Publications.  
Avocado grower. v. 3 (8), Aug. 1979 p.  
36-38. ill.  
NAL: SB379.A9A9  
Languages: English

17. LAND TENURE AND RANCHO EXPANSION IN ALTA  
CALIFORNIA, 1784-1846.  
Hornbeck, David  
J. of Hist. Geography 1978 4(4):  
371-390.  
NAL Call No.: G141.J6  
Document Type: Article  
Popular writers and historians have  
viewed the rancho as a symbol of the  
halcyon days of Hispanic California and  
often have overlooked the role of rancho  
land grants in changing the land tenure  
system of Alta California during Mexican  
occupance. This paper views the rancho  
as an integral part of a land tenure  
system under which considerable land was  
granted and examines the patterns of  
rancho land grants to 1846. The  
majority of rancho grants were less than  
six years old at the end of Mexican  
rule, but they were instrumental in  
introducing a new land tenure system  
which imposed a distinct order and  
design on the Alta California landscape.  
The land policies of Mexico have been  
strikingly persistent; rancho boundaries  
still constitute a prominent part of the  
modern landscape of California. As a

settlement institution, the rancho was  
more than boundaries delimiting  
ownership of land, it was the primary  
means by which resources were  
distributed, organized and exploited.  
While the granting of land in Alta  
California was a distinctive practice,  
an investigation of how this land system  
came about and its impact on the land  
adds to our understanding of tenure  
practices in general and in particular  
provides insights into the way in which  
cultural and economic values are  
impressed on the land through land  
ordinances.

18. THE LATINO CHRONICLE: THE SEVENTIES.  
Muestro v5 p43(16) June-July 1981  
Illustrations; photograph; portrait  
Descriptors: Mexican American politics  
and suffrage; National Farm Workers  
Union-history.

18a. LIFE ON THE ROAD: MIDWESTERN MIGRANT  
FARMWORKER SURVIVAL SKILLS / Sutton,  
Susan Buck. Migration Today 1983 11(1):  
24-31.  
Document Type: Article  
Describes the migrant farmworker popu-  
lation in Indiana, 1930's-83, contradicts  
several misconceptions about this group,  
and finds that approximately 90% are  
from Mexico; this farmworker group is  
basically a family-organized population  
engaged in a vital industry as they  
adjust their lives to the conditions of  
seasonal work.  
Descriptors: Migrant Labor; Family;  
Mexicans; 1930's-1983; Indiana.

19. THE LOST PAINTINGS OF THE SESSE & MOCINO  
EXPEDITION: A NEWLY AVAILABLE RESOURCE  
(Plant identification, 18th century  
Spanish expedition, tropical America  
flora)  
McVaugh, R.  
Utrecht : International Bureau for Plant  
Taxonomy and Nomenclature. Taxon. v. 31  
(4), Nov. 1982. p. 691-692.  
NAL: 450 T192  
Languages: English





20. MEXICAN AMERICANS--A SURVEY OF RESEARCH  
BY THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT  
STATION, 1964-1976 (Bibliographies,  
rural sociology, Chicanos)  
Medina, D; Kuvlesky, W. P.  
Texas, Agricultural Experiment Station  
Prog Rep Texas Agricultural Experiment  
Station 3194, rev., 9 p. Aug. 1976  
100 T31P

21. MERCHANTS OF LABOR: THE MEXICAN STORY  
Galarza, Ernesto  
McNally & Loftin, Santa Barbara, CA 1966  
NAL Call No.: 3HD1527.C3G3

21a. MEXICAN FOOD

New York: Restaurant Business, Inc.  
Institutional distribution. v. 19 (2),  
Feb 1983. 146, 148, 150, 152, 157-158. 111. 22.  
NAL: HD9000.1.I5

Languages: English

Document Type: Article

Tastes for Mexican foods are growing  
rapidly in the U.S. Distributors must  
understand the differences between the  
variety of foods available: chilies,  
sauces, cornmeal and wheat flour pancakes  
(tortillas), and tamales, enchiladas,  
and burritos. Mexican vs. Mexican-style  
foods are described. Mexican foods are  
not necessarily hot and many dishes are  
as mild as the average American dish. A  
history of Mexican foods is given.  
Canned and frozen foods available, and  
spices and herbs which characterize  
Mexican cookery are described. A  
glossary of Mexican food terms also is  
provided.

Descriptors: Menus; Cookery, Mexican;  
Ethnic foods; Food distributors; Food  
origins; Spice; Herbs.

21b. MEXICAN IMMIGRATION: A HISTORICAL  
PERSPECTIVE / Spalding, Rose.  
Latin Am. Res. Rev. 1983 18(1):  
201-209.

Document Type: Article

Reviews Albert Camarillo's Chicanos  
in a Changing Society: From Mexican  
Pueblos to American Barrios in Santa  
Barbara and Southern California, 1848-  
1930 (1979), Mark Reisler's By the  
Sweat of Their Brow: Mexican Immigrant  
Labor in the United States, 1900-1940  
(1976), Lawrence A. Cardoso's Mexican  
Emigration to the United States, 1897-  
1931 (1980), Arthur F. Corwin, ed.,  
Immigrants and Immigrants: Perspectives  
on Mexican Labor Migration to the United  
States (1978), and George C. Kiser and

Martha Woody Kiser, ed., Mexican  
Workers in the United States: Historical  
and Political Perspectives (1979).  
Coming after a period of neglect of the  
study of Mexican immigration, these  
books enhance our knowledge about factors  
stimulating emigration and immigration  
and social standing of Mexicans in the  
United States. Further research is  
necessary, particularly on theoretical  
issues such as the process of descampe-  
sinizacion and the structure of political  
power in the U.S. Southwest.

Descriptors: Mexican Americans - (review  
article); ca 1848-1970; Camarillo, Albert;  
Reisler, Mark; Cardoso, Lawrence A.;  
Immigration.

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A HISTORY, 1940-1950.

Gamboa, Erasmo

Pacific Northwest Q. 1981 72(3):

121-131. Note: Based on secondary  
sources and newspapers; 12 photos, 4  
tables, 32 notes.

Document Type: Article

Although Mexicans had migrated to the  
Pacific Northwest during the 19th  
century, the real turning point came  
during World War II when the wartime  
labor shortage necessitated a search for  
farm workers living outside the region.  
Agreements between the United States and  
Mexico launched the Bracero Program  
whereby Mexican workers came under  
contract to work in the fields. Blatant  
discrimination and broken contractual  
arrangements hounded those braceros and  
Chicanos who went to Washington, but  
many remained there after the official  
programs had ended and they formed the  
nucleus of today's Hispanic community in  
the Yakima Valley.

22a. NEW MEXICO'S COLONIAL AGRICULTURE /  
Simmons, Marc, Palacio 1983 89(1):  
3-10.

Document Type: Article

Comments on crops introduced to New  
Mexico and the Pueblo Indians by the  
Spanish, such as wheat and barley from  
Spain and chiles, tobacco, tomatoes,  
and bean varieties from Mexico; mentions  
agricultural methods and tools.  
Descriptors: Indians; 16c-18c; Agriculture;  
New Mexico; Pueblo Indians; Spain.





23. OCCUPIED AMERICA; THE CHICANO'S STRUGGLE  
TOWARD LIBERATION  
Acuna, Rudolph  
San Francisco, Canfield Press, vi, 282  
p. illus. (19723)  
E184.M5A3
24. OUR HANDS BELONG TO THE VALLEY  
Coles, Robert  
Atlantic v235 p72 Mar. 1975  
Descriptors: Chicanos.; Migrant labor.
25. PUERTO RICAN FOODS AND TRADITIONS  
Connecticut, University, College of  
Agriculture and Natural Resources,  
Cooperative Extension Service  
Storrs, Conn. 9 p. 1971  
TX360.P9C6 F&N  
Location: FNC
26. ?QUE LEJO HEMOS VENIDO? = HOW FAR HAVE  
WE COME? : MIGRANT FARM LABOR IN IOWA,  
1975 : a report prepared by the Iowa  
Advisory Committee to the U.S.  
Commission on Civil Rights. -  
; How far have we come?  
United States . Commission on Civil  
Rights . Iowa State Advisory Committee.  
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Rights. (Washington, D.C. , U.S.  
G.P.O., 1976)  
xi, 93 p. ; 26 cm.  
NAL: HD1527.17U54  
Languages: English
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Myres, Sandra L.  
El Paso 69 p. illus. 1969  
F389.M9  
Series: Texas. University at El Paso.  
Social science series no. 2
28. REMARKS PREPARED FOR SECRETARY OF  
AGRICULTURE, John R. Block, Opening  
Ceremony of Hispanic Heritage Week, USDA  
Patio, September 14, 1981 (Hispanic  
contribution to agriculture, USDA  
programs)  
Block, J. R.;  
Washington, D.C., The Office.  
Major news releases and speeches -  
United States Department of Agriculture,  
Office of Governmental and Public  
Affairs. Sept. 11/18, 1981.  
Sept. 11/18, 1981. p. 1-3.  
NAL: a821.ABU51  
Languages: English
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WORKERS; (1st ed.)  
Norquest, Carrol  
Albuquerque, Univeristy of New Mexico  
Press 159 p. (c1972)  
HD1527.T4N6
30. SHEEP RICOS AND SHEEP FORTUNES IN THE  
AFTERMATH OF THE AMERICAN CONQUEST,  
1846-1861.  
Sunseri, Alvin R. Sunseri, Alvin R.  
Palacio 1977 83(1): 2-8.  
Document Type: Article  
Beginning from Spanish-supplied stock,  
Hispanic rancheros amassed fortunes in  
sheep ranching, food production, and  
textile manufacture in New Mexico,  
1846-61.
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SPANISH-ORIGIN HIRED FARMWORKERS.  
Economic Research Service, U.S. Dept. of  
Agriculture.--  
Smith, Leslie Whitener  
Washington : The Service, v. : ill. --  
1976-  
A281.9 Ag8A No. 349 ETC  
Series: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
Agricultural economic report ; 349,  
etc.
32. "SOCIAL MOBILITY AMONG MEXICAN-AMERICAN  
AGRICULTURAL WORKERS IN NORTHERN  
CALIFORNIA"  
Gonzales, Juan Lonciano, Jr.  
DAI 1981 42(1): 407-A. 8113046  
Source: U. of California, Berkeley 1980.  
597 pp.  
Document Type: Dissertation
33. SPANISH AND MEXICAN LAND GRANTS IN NEW  
MEXICO AND COLORADO.  
Van Ness, John R. Van Ness, Christine M.  
Manhattan, Kan., Sunflower University  
Press, c1980. Kansas  
119 p. : ill., maps, ports. ; 28 cm.  
NAL: HD211.N6S67  
Languages: English



- 33a. THE SPANISH IN HAWAII: GAYTAN TO MARIN  
Cutter, Donald, Hawaiian J. of Hist.  
1980 14: 16-25.  
Document Type: Article  
Spain's interest in Hawaii predated James Cook's discovery and was closely related to Spanish interest in the Pacific Northwest. Spanish explorer Juan Gaytan may have passed the Hawaiian Islands in 1555. In 1789 naval explorer Estevan Jose Martinez presented a plan in which the Hawaiian Islands would have played an integral role in exploitation of the Pacific fur trade. The most enduring link to the Hawaiian Islands was the shadowy Francisco de Paula Marin. A deserter from the Spanish navy, Marin arrived in Hawaii in 1792 and lived there for the next 30 years. He was reputed to have fought in the army of Kamehameha and to have introduced to Hawaii most of the fruits found in Mexico and California. Paper presented at the American Historical Association, Pacific Coast Branch Meeting, Honolulu, August 1979. Based on Archives of Mexico; 16 notes.  
Descriptors: Discovery and Exploration; 1555-1828; Hawaii; Spain; Pacific Northwest; Gaytan, Juan; Martinez, Estevan Jose; Marin, Francisco de Paula.
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Szathmary, Louis.;  
New York, Arno Press, 1973. New York  
264 p. : ill. --  
Cookery Americana  
TX15.S9 1973 F&N B-3030  
Languages: English
35. THE SPANISH IN AMERICA, 1513-1979 : a chronology and fact book/ compiled and edited by Arthur A. Natella, Jr.-  
Natella, Arthur A., 1941-  
Rev. ed. --  
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Oceana Publications, 1980. New York  
vii, 141 p. ; 24 cm. --  
Ethnic chronology series ; no. 12 1980  
NAL: E184.A1E86 no. 12 1980
36. THE SPANISH CATTLE KINGDOM IN THE PROVINCE OF TEXAS.  
Myres, Sandra L  
Texana 1966 4(3): 233-246.  
A study of the Spanish attempts to raise cattle on the grazing lands of Texas shows that many ranching practices associated with the American West in the 19th century had their origin during the days when Texas was a Spanish province.
- Among the problems the Spanish cattle raisers faced were those arising from the few civilian settlers, inadequate government control, and the frequent Indian attacks. The author calls this field of Texas research one that demands further detailed study. Based on Spanish archival material in the Archives of the University of Texas and printed documents; 38 notes. (R. J. Roske).
37. SPRING SHEEP DRIVE ON ARIZONA TRAILS: TAKING THE HIGH ROAD IN BASQUE TRADITION.  
Bassett, Carol Ann  
American West v20 p22(7) May-June 1983
38. STRAWBERRY COOPERATIVE BECOMES "THE AMERICAN DREAM" FOR SALINAS VALLEY (CALIFORNIA) CHICANO FARMWORKERS  
Martin, G.  
U.S., Farmer Cooperative Service  
Farmer Coop U.S. Farmer Coop Serv  
44 (12): 10-11. Mar. 1978  
166.2 N47
39. A STUDY OF THE POTENTIAL RELOCATION OF TEXAS-MEXICAN MIGRATORY FARM WORKERS TO WISCONSIN/ by Mark Edward Erenburg  
Erenburg, Mark Edward, 1941-;  
1969. Michigan  
vii, 239, (42) leaves ; 21 cm.  
NAL: DISS 69-22,376  
Languages: English  
Photocopy, Ann Arbor, Mich : University Microfilms, 1971.  
Thesis (Ph.D)--University of Wisconsin, 1969.
40. THE TOWN OF LAS VEGAS COMMUNITY LAND GRANT: AN ANGLO-AMERICAN COUP D'ETAT (Nineteenth century history, Spanish-American occupation, New Mexico)  
Knowlton, C.S.;  
Manhattan, Kan., Sunflower University Press. Spanish & Mexican land grants in New Mexico and Colorado. 1980., 1980.  
p. 12-21, ill., map.  
NAL: HD211.N6567  
Languages: English
41. "THE VAQUERO AND RANCHING IN THE SOUTHWESTERN UNITED STATES, 1600-1970."  
Ramirez, Nora Ethel  
DAI 1979 40(2): 1033-A.  
Source: Indiana U. 1979. 294 pp.  
Document Type: Dissertation





WHO TILLS THE SOIL? MEXICAN-AMERICAN  
FARM WORKERS REPLACE THE SMALL FARMER  
IN CALIFORNIA: AN EXAMPLE FROM COLUSA  
COUNTY

Moles, J.A.

WRDC Discuss Pap West Rural Dev Cent 7,  
21 p. Ref. Mar. 1976

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